



MEXICANS MARCH: More than 100,000 chanting students and their sympathizers tied up downtown Mexico City for several hours Tuesday night after marching to the president's office to accuse the government of armed repression. The demonstrators chanted for President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz but

the president did not appear. The students have been protesting since federal paratroopers used a bazooka to blow open the door of a university high school on July 29 at get at young rioters inside. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Will Visit Romney To Map State Campaign

LANSING (AP) — Richard Nixon will fly to Michigan early next week to discuss campaign plans with Gov. George Romney, who has warned the Nixon

campaign "will have a difficult battle" in his state. Romney, who also said following last week's GOP National Convention at Miami Beach that

"I think it's possible to win here in Michigan," announced Nixon would be in Lansing either Monday or Tuesday.

The governor also said Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew, the Republican candidate for vice president, has been invited to address the State GOP Convention Aug. 24 in Grand Rapids.

Pending the Nixon visit, Romney added, two of Michigan's top Republicans — State Chairman Elly Peterson of Charlotte and Sen. Emil Lockwood of St. Louis, the state senate majority leader — have been sent to San Diego, Calif., to work with Nixon's staff on scheduling arrangements.

Romney pledged to work for the Nixon-Agnew ticket after an attempt to give him the No. 2

spot on the ticket was unsuccessful. Opponents of Agnew, Nixon's choice, nominated Romney, who drew 178 votes to 1,128 for the Maryland governor.

Romney said Tuesday he and Nixon planned to "confer on final plans and the organizational structure for the Republican campaign in Michigan."

COLORADO

New Law Brings Hike In Legal Abortions

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — More women have undergone legal abortions in Colorado hospitals for psychiatric reasons under the state's broadened abortion statute than for all other reasons combined. The Colorado Health Department says that between April 25, 1967, when the law became effective, and last June 30, 338 legal abortions were reported to the department.

One hundred were performed on women coming to Colorado from other states. The department said mental health reasons accounted for 195 of the 338 operations. Thirty-two were made for medical reasons, 33 for victims of rape, 20 for women who had had German measles and two for women regarded as possible suicide risks. In addition, doctors reported 56 therapeutic abortions with no other details given.

Prior to enactment of the new law, legal abortions in Colorado averaged about one a month, sometimes less, the department said. In 1966, for example, only 10 legal operations to end pregnancies were reported to the health agency.

Korea Clashes

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean troops guarding the central sector of the demilitarized zone killed another three North Koreans in clashes Tuesday night and this morning, the defense ministry announced. The South Koreans suffered no casualties.

BH School Chief List Narrowed

Hunt Successor To Johnsen

A list of 45 persons nominated for superintendent of the Benton Harbor school district has been narrowed to "a small number of qualified candidates" for consideration of the board of education.

The announcement was made today by Atty. Lester Page, president of the board of education.

Page said a nationwide search has been conducted since July 2 by a University of Chicago team which came up with 45 possible candidates. The team trimmed the list to "a small number" for presentation to the board. Page said the board agreed not to disclose how many are in the final running.

"The board of education will proceed to interview the candidates and make the final selection," Page said. "It is expected that the interviewing will require another month to six weeks to complete. It is hoped that a new superintendent can assume his position by Jan. 1."

The board is seeking a successor for Albert Johnsen, who was released from his \$27,000 contract in June. Johnsen is now dean of business affairs at Lake Michigan college with the Benton Harbor school district making up the difference between his LMC salary and the \$27,000 in his Benton Harbor contract.

The team commissioned to hunt a successor is headed by Dr. Roald F. Campbell, dean of the graduate School of Education at University of Chicago, and Dr. J. Alan Thomas, director of the Midwest Administration center.

Interviews were conducted with 54 residents of the Benton Harbor school district to determine qualities desired in a superintendent. Interviewed were 18 employees of the school system, 15 businessmen, eight professional persons, seven community organizers and four students. Dr. Campbell and Dr. Thomas reviewed these interviews and presented their conclusions to the board of education last night.

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VAN BUREN, CASS OK SUNDAY LIQUOR

Well, At Least He'll Get Paid

Mittan Won't Take House Seat For Awhile

By JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

Ray C. Mittan of Benton Harbor, Michigan's newest lawmaker, may not be able to vote on any bills this year if the Legislature follows schedule and brings its 1968 regular session to a close on Friday.



RAY MITTAN

Results Of Election Certified

Canvassers Find No Big Changes

The Berrien county board of canvassers late Tuesday completed a weeklong chore of making an official tally of votes cast in the county in the Aug. 6 primary.

Canvass figures ran close to the unofficial counts made on election night by this newspaper, and there were no changes in the reported outcome of any races.

Members of the board include Guy Heim, chairman; Martin Lane; William F. Jones and Sammie Rodgers.

Official tallies for candidates in the major contested county races were:

Sheriff — Forrest Jewell (R), 10,227; Victor Yost (R), 4,409; Henry Grise (R), 3,303; Merrill (R), 1,376; Edward Smithger (D), 1,706.

Treasurer — William Heyn (R), 5,704; Mrs. Carol Stockman (R), 4,726; Edward Mordock (R), 4,556; Leo Price (R), 3,222; Robert Fecho (D), 1,627.

Register of deeds — Judith Little (R), 11,604; Margaret Kosick (R), 3,388; Mildred Selfridge (R), 3,202; Maureen Kilgore (D), 1,779.

Judge of Sixth district court — Harry Laitly, 1,352; Quentin Fulcher, 1,003; Maurice Weber, 898.

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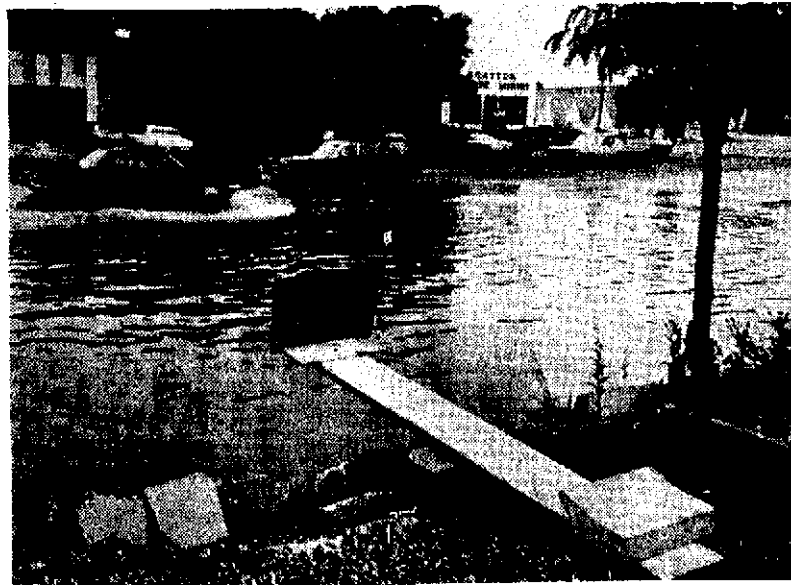
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Flexible Blade Makes Power Mowers Safe

NEW YORK (AP) — A new safety blade for power mowers has been introduced by Dayco Corp. of Dayton, Ohio, with a grass-cutting demonstration in New York's Central Park.

The blade is made of a flexible material which will enable it to curve or flex over solid objects such as feet and hands.

A Dayco spokesman said a group of doctors who served as a medical advisory committee during the development of the product expressed the opinion that the Dayco Alfa Blade, as it is called, will not sever feet or hands, although it will give a strong jolt or sting. Dayco engineers say the blade, which fits all popular sizes of rotary mowers, cuts grass as well as any metal blade.



MAY AS WELL ENJOY IT: Residents in Waterford Township along Dixie Highway north of Pontiac, Mich., are becoming resigned to the state highway flooding at this point every time there's a shower. A drain is supposed to run under the road, but the 30-year-old pipes are busted. While a conflict rages over who should fix it, residents make the best of things. Swim, anyone? (AP Wirephoto)

It's Law Now In 44 Counties

Berrien Vote On Question Due Monday

Van Buren and Cass counties in southwestern Michigan Tuesday joined 42 other counties in the state that have approved Sunday sale of liquor under a county option act adopted by the legislature in June.

And the Berrien county board of supervisors is expected to take action on the question of sabbath sales at its August meeting next Monday. Some opposition is anticipated and a group of liquor licensees is expected to back the proposal.

Supervisors in Van Buren and Cass approved Sunday sale in their counties at their monthly sessions Tuesday. Additional details of their meeting are reported elsewhere in today's paper.

Along with Van Buren and Cass, the other latest counties to go for Sunday liquor sales yesterday were Ingham, Genesee and Isabella.

The State Liquor Control Commission reported that more than 350 applications for special permits to sell liquor after 2 p.m. on Sunday have been division reported.

The new law permits Sunday sales by establishments doing more than 50 per cent of their gross business in food sales and other services.

MOST OF POPULATION
The Michigan Licensed Beverage Association estimated that the 44 counties approving such sales have a population of more than 5.8 million.

Gov. George Romney allowed the new law to become official without his signature on July 3. The law provides that counties may permit Sunday sales if the issue is approved by the board of supervisors prior to Sept. 2. After that date, the question may be placed before the voters at a general election by referendum petition.

Individual communities within the counties may vote to ban the Sunday liquor sales under the new law.

Only six counties where the board of supervisors have tackled the issue have voted to remain dry.

It was considered an upset when Saginaw County supervisors went against the proposal. Other counties rejecting Sunday liquor so far are Gratiot, Shiawassee, Midland, Tuscola and Otsego.

The Sunday sales are allowed only in communities that now permit the sale of liquor by the glass.

SEEK REPEAL
In Muskegon and Isabella counties, which now prohibit all Sunday sales, petitions are being circulated to place the issue of repeal of the Sunday ban on the November election ballot.

Calhoun was the first county to approve the Sunday liquor. The first legal drink of liquor served over a public bar on Sunday was toasted at Schuler's in Marshall, on July 14.

Other counties that have approved the Sunday sales are Alpena, Baraga, Barry, Bay, Charlevoix, Clare, Clinton, Delta, Dickinson, Eaton, Emmet, Gogebic, Huron, Iosco, Iron, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Keweenaw, Lake, Leelanau, Livingston, Mackinac, Macomb, Manistee, Marquette, Mason, Menominee, Muskegon, Oakland, Ogemaw, Ontonagon, Presque Isle, Roscommon, St. Clair, Sanilac, Schoolcraft, Washtenaw and Wayne.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 58 degrees.

Remember T.G.I.F. Captain's Table Every Fri. 4:30-7:30 Adv.

Charge Boy Beaten By Teens At Beach

UNION PIER — Four south Berrien county youths demanded examination yesterday on charges of felonious assault in connection with the beating of a South Bend youth around midnight Monday, New Buffalo state police reported.

Charges Of Child Cruelty Dismissed

Two counts of child cruelty were dismissed yesterday in St. Joseph municipal court, during a preliminary hearing for a rural Coloma father of eight.

Cleared in connection with the felony counts was Tom Tanner, Jr., 37, route 1, Coloma, who had been arrested Aug. 1. Quentin Fulcher, chief assistant Berrien prosecutor, recommended that the counts be dismissed after the mother of the children testified she had never observed cruelty.

Testimony from one of the children indicated that he had been injured only when hit on the head by a wrench dropped by his father while fixing a swing.

The four, all of whom are in the county jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond each, were identified by troopers as William Green, 19, of Lakeside; James Johnson and Daniel Maitland, both of New Buffalo and both 17; and William Spaulding, 18, of Three Oaks. Arraignments were made yesterday before St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice Weber.

Troopers also said a 16-year-old Union pier juvenile will be petitioned to probate court on the same charge, concerning the same incident.

Troopers said that the five wanted to start a fight with a group of South Bend youths at Miller's beach in Union Pier, but that the out-of-state youths fled.

However, one youngster James Miholic, 16, of South Bend, was caught and beaten with clubs and sticks, troopers said. He was treated for cuts and bruises all over his body at Michigan City Memorial hospital and released, police said.

The five local youths were apprehended by troopers when they drove by the scene of the beating again around 1 a.m. Tuesday.

tion rifle. Spaulding was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol concerning the beer and Johnson was arrested on a charge of violation of the conservation law in connection with the gun.

While their car was being searched, one of the youths — Spaulding — fled on foot but was later apprehended at home by the Three Oaks police department.

In Michigan, the maximum penalty for felonious assault is four years and/or a \$2,000 fine.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Togetherness In The TV Movies

The television screen, has been called the Cyclops of the living room. By the same kind of reasoning, television and motion picture corporations might be called the octopuses of industry. Witness the upcoming worldwide theatre distribution of the first film produced by the Columbia Broadcasting offspring, CBS Films, formed about 16 months ago.

The film is called With Six You Get Eggnog and stars Doris Day. Eventually it will appear on television screens.

CBS Films headquarters in New York say that nine or ten films are either in production or planned for production in the next six months. These, too, are aimed initially for theatre distribution.

The relationship between television and the motion picture has come to be companionate. If not actually incestuous. Episodes of television action series like The Man From U.N.C.L.E. are being spliced together for theatre showing here and especially

abroad. At the same time, the TV season opening in September will see at least one motion picture on prime time every evening of the week; and the films on the tube are of increasingly recent vintage.

The Wall Street Journal recently told of the way CBS Films outbid four major film companies for the rights to an Off-Broadway play, The Boys in the Band. The parent CBS owns, among other things, a record company and the New York Yankees.

Bidding against CBS were Paramount Pictures, a Gulf & Western Industries, Inc. subsidiary; United Artists, a Transversal Pictures, a division of Music Corporation of America; and Columbia Pictures, which isn't any part of CBS. The Boys in the Band, incidentally, is probably not for TV; the boys are homosexuals.

Westinghouse Electric on July 28 indicated it would swallow up MCA. The Avco Corp., which seems to own a part of almost everything, recently acquired Embassy Pictures Corp. American Broadcasting Co., another corporate conglomerate, has released the first film of its Palomar Pictures, For Love of Ivy, starring Sidney Poitier. National General Corp., a theatre chain, has begun production for the market. So has Cinerama, Inc.

The story of the Westinghouse-MCA merger in Variety quoted one stock analyst as mourning, "At this rate there won't be any show business companies left." The trade paper noted that in the MCA diversified portfolio are real estate, a Colorado savings and loan outfit, and a mail order company, Spencer Gift.

Meantime, Universal TV is making two-hour pictures to be shown first on the National Broadcasting Company network and then to be released to small domestic houses and the foreign market. Variety comments: "The practice is one being pursued throughout the industry, with all the networks involved in the two-hour vidfilms, although none to the extent of the NBC-LINK."

Meanwhile, industry critics, studios, complain about at the particularly some in major film studios, complain about at the U.S. Justice Department's indifference to this film-TV symbiosis, not to say monopoly. After all, it was Justice which in a sense broke up block booking, forced producers to drop their theatre holdings, and to an extent brought on the diminishment or disintegration of the Hollywood greats.

Tyranny Of Polls

If the current accusation that this is a sick society is understood to mean that the nation seems to lack the competence to cope successfully with its problems, that notion would appear to have some validity.

Take the commonly held belief that the polling of several thousand persons serves to elicit the opinion of 200 million persons who compose this country's population.

That this belief is seemingly shared by the most prominent and influential persons in the nation's public life, operates virtually to deprive the nation of the benefit of the presumably superior mentalities of these eminent persons by subjecting their minds to a tyranny of the polls.

The consequence of this is that the positions taken by the nation's actual or potential decision-makers are likely to be determined not by their knowledge, thought and principles, but by their automatic acceptance of the "public opinion" revelations of the pollsters.

What is more serious than this pernicious effect is the generally recognized tendency of voters to adopt the poll opinions as their own under the well nigh irresistible impulse to be on the side of the "winners."

So it comes about that the poll creates public opinion and thereby "proves" the poll to have been correct. Thus the institution of the poll works to abrogate the political judgment of the American people.

Cutback



GLANCING BACKWARDS

WHIRLPOOL IS EXPANDING HERE

Whirlpool Corp. officials have announced plans for a \$1 million expansion program, scheduled to begin next month at the St. Joseph division's laundry group at Edgewater.

Larry Hauch, division manager of plant engineering, said the expansion will include a 72,000 square foot addition with completion expected by the end of 1968. The addition will house offices and laboratories, Hauch said. Its purpose is to relieve a space shortage termed critical.

TREE SAVED ONCE BEFORE

After reading a recent story on how the bald cypress tree on the courthouse lawn was saved, Murry Jones told how he saved it some 20 years ago. He has been a tree surgeon in this area for 49 years.

He says: "After a storm took off the top branches of the tree, I was called in by county officials to do what they called the impossible, save that tree." And save it he did. In 18 months Murray had new branches growing on a tree which is a rarity in this area. Around 17 of the old branches were preserved, he said, to form the new tree.

PREDICT NEW BLOWS AGAINST EUROPE

Great Britain began clearing all non-residents from her barricaded coastal areas today as conviction gripped the nation that the hour is near for a powerful new blow at Adolf Hitler's European fortress. Invasion talk was heard every-

where amidst cries in both Britain and Russia for speedy opening of a second front. From every angle new moves appeared directed at invasion, but whether in the Mediterranean, the Balkans, or across the English Channel was the Allied war chiefs' secret.

As the Allies' great aerial offensive roared on, every available plane based in Britain was reported being thrown into

the fifth—a further indication that an all-out drive might be imminent. Armed guards and barricades blocked all approaches to certain towns on the British south coast, which was under the biggest ban since the outbreak of the war. But the feeling of nervous expectancy this time was far different than in 1940 after Dunkerque when a German invasion was expected momentarily.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

THAT BOY JESUS

Times may change, but, and I believe you will agree with me, human nature never changes. This has been proven by historical events over the centuries.

A ten-year-old boy once asked me if Jesus played baseball and football. I could only answer by assuring the boy a baseball or football was not known in his time.

The boy was not over happy with my answer, nor was I a bit satisfied by being unable to satisfy this child's curiosity for he opened a new door for me to investigate.

Without any attempt to be sacrilegious I searched the Scriptures for some evidence upon which to form an opinion as to whether or not Jesus was a normal boy subjected to the

same childish temptations as any other normal boy. With an earthly father and mother and brothers we must not assume for one moment that He alone was exalted into a realm by His Godly parent, and was not a subject for home and public behavior and disciplinary action as any other lad of His time or our time either.

If He was human He made mistakes, and if He got a spanking for childhood errors or mischievous conduct annoying to parents why should we doubt it? Kids are kids, and Jesus was a kid like all others, capable of getting Himself into a jam and fighting His way out of it.

By reason of the fact that there were children all around Him we must conclude that He was a part of his companions and associates in school, in the community and was no different than any other boy.

The almost total lack of His boyhood record leaves much to the imagination, but human nature has never changed nor will it ever be any different than now.

Undoubtedly he was an exception.

There must have been schools and institutions of high learning in those times. How great was His education? What were His hobbies, or did He possess one?

Any number of questions come to mind and to formulate opinions based upon human standards is only logical.

Childhood offers geniuses, prodigies, persons with unusual and outstanding talent.

I like what I feel about this man of Galilee. I like to believe he was a fine boy, a wild harem-scramer at times, a strong, healthy normal youngster of flesh and blood, bone and muscle and complete emotional nature.

I like what I believe about this man Jesus as a boy for I feel that He was the result of a fine, earthly, parental training and education, put through school, taught discipline and received it when and if necessary.

I do believe His life was governed by His Heavenly Father through his parents here on earth, they having full knowledge of all the facts of His birth and used this as a measuring rod in the growing and bringing up of this exceptional boy.

That He was a rascal at times was quite possible and natural. That he played hokey and practical jokes is also quite probable.

The refreshing beauty of this mental portrait is the color of His life, for, in the final analysis His earthly parents set the example for today's parents and He, not alone on the Cross set the pattern for boyhood, the boyhood of the world to follow.

The boyhood pattern has not changed by reason of faith and innocence, but the parental pattern has been greatly altered through indifference and apathy and neglect.

WILLIAM A. RODGERS
Bridgman

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day, in 1935, the Social Security Act was approved by the U.S. government.

IT'S BEEN SAID
Necessity makes even the timid brave.—Salust.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Afghanistan.
2. The Ibra.
3. In 1860.
4. The 60th.
5. On April 14, 1965; he died the next day.

DR. COLEMAN

... And Speaking Of Your Health

Is a colostomy opening into the intestine always permanent? Let me first explain that a colostomy is an artificial opening into the large intestine through which a patient passes fecal matter instead of through the normal rectal opening.

This operation is performed as a temporary opening during some severe infections and inflammations of the large intestine. When the underlying condition is healed the colostomy opening is again closed and the normal passage of stool is once more re-established.

A permanent colostomy opening is usually created when portions of the large intestine are removed because of tumors that obstruct the bowel.

It comes as a great shock to many people when they are first told that a permanent colostomy will be necessary. The psychological distress is understandable because patients cannot imagine how they can go through life in this manner. They learn quickly that there are hundreds of thousands of people who lead perfectly normal lives and are active in business and in sports with such an opening.

There are colostomy clubs all over America composed of dedicated members who are sent out to support new colostomy patients during the first trying days. Patients soon learn that they are odor free and not handicapped but rather are given a new lease of life by this most successful type of operation.

Specially constructed bags now make it possible for these courageous people to continue to function without any detection that such a condition exists.

Is ringworm of the skin caused by an actual worm?

The name ringworm is confusing because the condition is caused by a fungus. There are

many varieties of ringworm that are called by different names depending on the part of the body that is affected. Ringworm of the scalp is known as Tinea capitis. When it is on the body it is called Tinea corporis and when it is on the beard it is known as Tinea barbae. There is also a ringworm that involves the nails, the groin, and the skin in between the toes, commonly known as athlete's foot.

Ringworm must be considered as being contagious although it certainly is not nearly as easily contracted from other people as are the common diseases, such as measles and chicken pox.

Cleanliness and good personal and family hygiene are excellent precautions against passing it on from person to person. Common towels or slippers should be avoided, especially in gymnasiums where the fungus seems to be so prevalent. Ringworm responds to local application in addition to hygienic precautions. There now are a number of excellent medications which, taken by mouth, have remarkable effects on this distressing condition. Griseofulvin is a preparation which is used effectively but only under the doctor's constant supervision.

Ringworm of the scalp occurs rather frequently in children. The circular shape of the skin irritation is probably the basis for the "ring" name attached to it. There is an excellent lamp which is used for diagnosis of Tinea of the scalp. It seems that infected areas of the scalp light up in a special way when this, the Wood lamp, is used.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Summer colds need as much attention as do winter ones if complications are to be avoided.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ K83
♥ J8
♦ AKQJ852
♣ 7
WEST
♦ A
♥ 7532
♦ 9643
♣ KQJ4
EAST
♦ J984
♥ 96
♦ 107
♣ 96532
SOUTH
♦ Q10752
♥ AKQ104
♦ AKQ104
♣ A108

The bidding:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♦ Pass 2♥ Pass
3♦ Pass 6♣

Opening lead — king of clubs. The slam undertaking was undoubtedly tempting opposite North's strong bidding. South had hoped to find better spades in dummy, in which case there would have been little to the play.

Declarer won the club lead with the ace and led a low trump, West taking the ace. West decided declarer had to have the ace of hearts for his slam bid and therefore led another club to force a ruff in dummy.

When the king of spades was then cashed, West showed out and declarer still had East's J-9 of trump to contend with. He ran the entire diamond suit.

Faced with this situation, South should have protected against it. When the club is returned, dummy should ruff, but the king of spades should not be cashed.

Instead, a low diamond should be trumped, followed by a spade to the king. Now declarer has the Q-10 of spades alone to cope with East's J-9. When the diamond suit is run, East must eventually ruff and how to South's superior trump holding.

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A promising kid who wanted to know all the answers traced his Sunday School teacher with, "Hey, Mr. Boles, do you think Noah ever did any fishing from

discarding a club and all five of his hearts as East steadfastly refused to ruff.

On the last diamond lead South was forced to ruff and had to concede a trump trick to East for down one. West's second club lead, combined with East's refusal to part with a trump, proved to be more than declarer could cope with.

However, South missed his cue. He should have made the slam. He failed to draw an important inference during the play which would have led to fulfillment of the contract.

When declarer led the two of spades toward the king at trick two and West went up with the ace, South should have given serious thought to the possibility that West's ace was a singleton.

Aces were made to capture and destroy the enemy's honors. To waste an ace in order to win a deuce cannot very well be right unless the play is forced. South should therefore have read West's ace play as denoting a singleton.

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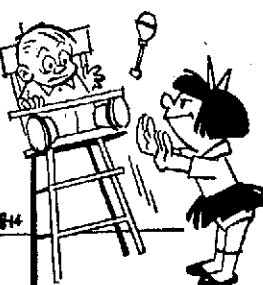
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that Ark of his?" "I doubt it," countered Mr. Boles soberly. "Remember he only had two worms."

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The United States accounts for about six per cent of the world's population.

Hair and nails do not continue to grow at any time after death.

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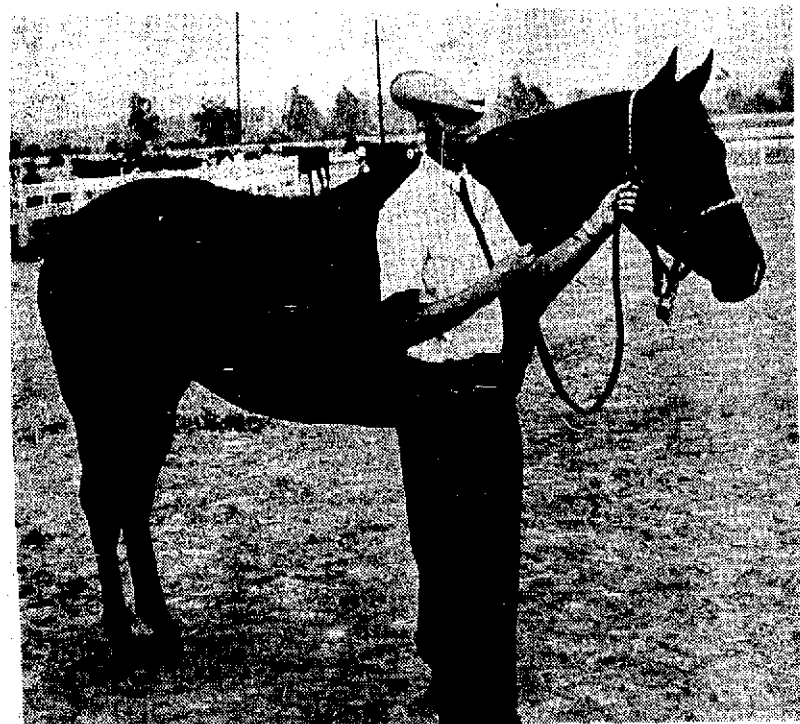
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OVER 14,000 AT YOUTH FAIR OPENING DAY



SWEET AS CANDY: Karen Brown, 12, of Niles walked off with top honors in the Youth Fair's second annual dog show. In their first taste of competition Karen and her Boston Terrier, "Candy", won the large trophy at right for Best Dog of the Show. Karen also received a trophy for placing first in the sub-ovine A competition for obedience. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Brown, Jr., 1026 Herbert street, Niles. (Staff photo)



TOP HORSE SHOWMAN: Ricky Bassler, 16, of Chicago road, Niles, was awarded the Jack Dean Memorial Horsemanship trophy in competition at the fair yesterday. The award is given each year to the person whose animal is tops in fitting and showmanship. (Staff photo)

Niles Girl, 12, Has Best Dog

Food Preparation, Horsemanship Awards Announced

By ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

A total of 14,470 persons visited the opening-day version of the 1968 Berrien County Youth Fair Tuesday, and nearly all of them left with smiles of excitement and happiness.

Perhaps the brightest smile seen at the fair yesterday was that of a 12-year-old Niles Girl who entered her dog in the second annual dog show.

In her first taste of competition, Karen Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Brown, Jr., of 1026 Herbert street, Niles, and her Boston Terrier "Candy" walked off with a trophy for the Best Dog in the show.

She received a total of 433 out of a possible 445 points, to capture the top honor. Judging for the top award was based on obedience, conformation and handling performances. Karen also captured a first in sub-ovine A competition, in obedience.

The Jack Dean Memorial Horsemanship trophy was won by Ricky Bassler, 16, of Chicago road, Niles. The trophy is given annually to the top fitting and showmanship horse and rider.

In food preparation classes, rosette ribbons for best of fair were awarded to: Marilyn Zech of Berrien Springs, creative cookery; Kathy Carson of Stevensville, coffee cake; Anne Bennett of Berrien Springs, cake; Roberta Diehl of New Troy, pie; Mary Selent of Niles, cookies; Carol Rueckert of Berrien Springs, yeast bread; and Jamie Lull of Watervliet, yeast rolls.

Other first place awards in the dog show were: Conformation—Rick Spaulding of Berrien Springs, sporting; Laura Busch of Millburg, hounds; Glen Lark of Berrien Springs, Terriers; Joy Giver of Berrien Springs, toys; Kimberly Grafford of Niles, working and non-sporting; and Pat Macklin of Berrien Springs, non-pedigree.

In obedience competition for dogs, first place winners and their divisions were: Karen Brown of Niles, sub-ovine A; Kimberly Grafford of Niles, sub-ovine B; Gary Houseworth of Buchanan, novice A; Wayne Zech of Berrien Springs, graduate novice A; Pat Macklin of Berrien Springs, advanced graduate novice A; and junior handling (over 12); and Sherri Spaulding of Berrien Springs, junior handling, (under 12).

Judging of horses continued today along with the start of the judging of sheep, dairy cattle, swine, goats, poultry and rabbits.

Tonight, country and western singing star, Aaron Young, will perform at the main grandstand at 7 and 9 p.m. and on Thursday night P. A. S. S. I. N. I. S. Championship Rodeo will highlight the night's entertainment. Then on Friday and Saturday night the "Shower of Stars" program will highlight the evening's activities. Country and Western singers Homer and Jethro and songstress Marilyn Maye will be featured.

CAR KILLS WOMAN

BATTLE CREEK (AP)—Margaret Caswell, 58, of Battle Creek was fatally injured Tuesday evening when struck by a car in Battle Creek. The driver of the auto involved was not held, police said.

SOUTH HAVEN RUBBER

All Employees Can Vote In Election

SOUTH HAVEN—The National Labor Relations Board this week ruled that all union and non-union employees at South Haven Rubber company will be eligible in a decertification election scheduled for sometime late this month, local 1425 President Norman Baker said today.

Baker said he received notice from the NLRB yesterday in which the board ruled that all 256 United Auto Workers who struck the plant on Feb. 3, plus the non-union workers hired before Aug. 8 to fill vacancies left by the strikers, were eligible to vote.

He said the company has been instructed to furnish a list of names of all the eligible voters by Aug. 15. The election may be held within the next two weeks, Baker added.

A NLRB hearing was held in here in July after a dispute broke out between the company and the union over eligibility to vote in the election, then set for July 25. The election was postponed at that time.



BEST OF FAIR AWARDS: These five young ladies captured Best of Fair honors in various food preparation categories yesterday at the Berrien County Youth fair. With their cooking achievements are (from left to right): Anne Bennett, 18, of Berrien Springs, best cake; Roberta Diehl, 15, of New

Troy, best pie; Jamie Lull, 15, of Watervliet, best yeast rolls; Carol Rueckert, 16, and Marilyn Zech, 17, both of Berrien Springs, best yeast bread and best creative cookery. Not pictured are, Kathy Carson of Stevensville, best coffee cake; and Mary Selent of Niles, best cookies. (Staff photo)

Funeral For I&M VeeP In Fort Wayne

Funeral services were held yesterday in Fort Wayne, Ind., for R. E. Doyle, Jr., 62, executive vice president of Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. who was killed Saturday in the crash of a Piedmont Airlines plane at Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. Doyle had been with I&M since 1957 and formerly was general manager of Kentucky Power. He had visited the Twin City area many times as an I&M executive. He is survived by his widow and two daughters.

A delegation of I&M officials from the Benton Harbor division headed by Manager John Ban-yon attended the funeral.



R. E. DOYLE

Thirty-four other persons died in the crash as the airliner was attempting to make an instrument landing.

Rivals Caught By Surprise

Jewell, Smitchger Comment On Heward Candidacy

Two elected nominees for Berrien county sheriff today expressed surprise at the entry of Undersheriff Joe Heward into the race as a Republican sticker candidate.

Republican nominee Forrest (Nick) Jewell, who drew more votes than three other candidates combined in the primary election, noted that the under-

sheriff traditionally has been a big part of the incumbent administration.

Jewell polled 10,441 votes while incumbent Henry Griese ran third with 3,297.

HEWARD PLATFORM

Democrat Edward Smitchger, unopposed in the primary, said Heward has presented a platform "in direct conflict with Sheriff's Griese program and in complete accordance with the two candidates elected in the primary."

Smitchger said that a July 31 meeting of candidates, Heward represented Griese and stated that the incumbent was running and efficient, dependable department.

"The question," Smitchger said, "left hanging in midair is: if Mr. Heward is elected sheriff, will the citizens of Berrien county not have the same administrative procedures they have just voted out of office?" Smitchger repeated an earlier offer to debate all candidates for sheriff.

Jewell said he will continue campaigning through the November election and if elected will place "capable people in responsible positions in the department."

Heward said his post-primary entry resulted from a commitment to Griese not to oppose him. As Griese is no longer a candidate, Heward feels free to run and present his own platform.

Okay Extra Millage In Glenn

GLENN—Voters in the Glenn school district Monday approved a two mill tax levy for extra operating money by a vote of 28 yes and five no.

The two mill increase brings the total millage in the district up to 17.09. The tax increase was sought for two reasons. The district had to levy at least 16 mills to receive state aid for tuition students. The district has about 40 high school students who attend Saugatuck high school on a tuition basis. The other reason was to provide money for repairing the district's school bus.

Mrs. Miles Rehkopf, school board president, said the district has a two-room school with two teachers and has about 100 students attending school either in the elementary or high school grades.

Cass Votes Yes On Sunday Liquor

By NORMA LERNER
Cassopolis Correspondent

CASSOPOLIS—The Cass county board of supervisors yesterday approved the sale of liquor on Sunday by a split vote.

The resolution adopted during the regular board meeting at the Cass county courthouse here, was favored by 10 supervisors and opposed by five others. One other abstained from voting.

Previously licensed liquor holders were allowed to sell only beer and wine on Sunday. The new ordinance permits the sale of liquor after 2 p.m. Sunday in establishments which list 50 per cent of their gross revenue as food sales.

The supervisors also approved a petition asking the City of Dowagiac appeal to the board to assist a study committee hoping to restore the mill pond which was drained July 13 when the dam broke.

Prosecutor Jerry O'Connor was authorized to establish a lake level for the mill pond.

CAN SET LEVEL

This means he can rule on what the level of the water should be, but does not permit the building of a new dam to create that level. O'Connor told the board it should try to find out who owns the dam, adding

that some years ago the State Highway department abandoned the road which ran across the dam.

O'Connor indicated also that the owner, once determined, may have to pay for damages caused by flooding that resulted, but may not be responsible for replacing the dam.

Robert Gove, of Gove Engineers, Inc., Kalamazoo, told the board that the Wayne township board and the county board of supervisors and property owners can petition to set a water level for the mill pond. He said the initial items should determine the extent of damages, cost to develop the lake level and listing of property owner around the pond.

It would then become the responsibility of the county drain commissioner, Gove said. He said the drain commissioner then would develop the assessment rolls and hold a public meeting.

Glen Grady, Dowagiac ward supervisor, said the conservation department funds would be available and be matched on a three-to-one basis as long as the dam site is an open recreation area.

Gove said dam area residents would be assessed for expenses in restoring the dam, but the new dam would be under county

control. If the site were made a public park, the assessment would be county-wide. In other business, Prosecutor O'Connor and Drain Commissioner Grover Kimmerle were authorized to establish a legal water level on Long, Baldwin and Cloverdale lakes in Porter township.

Richard Ives, an environmentalist for the Cass county health department, told the board that six of 13 dumpsites must be closed as soon as possible because of ground and surface water pollution. Most accessible sites are in or near abandoned gravel pits, Ives said.

Supervisor Donald Marlin, Howard township, reported that it will cost \$1,650,000 to build a 55-bed medical care facility.

Plan for the proposed care facility are to be presented to Cass voters at the general election in November.

Reggie Smith director of the Tri-County Community Action, asked that the board designate TRI-CAP the anti-poverty agency for Cass county. This was approved, pending a public hearing on 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26, at the Cass courthouse.

Herman Saitz, GOP candidate for Cass county prosecutor, was named to fill the vacancy of Alice Osborn, who resigned from the mental health board.